

## THE EVENING STAR.

With Sunday Morning Edition.

WASHINGTON.

FRIDAY, October 2, 1914.

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The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

Business Office, 1115 St. and Pennsylvania Avenue.  
New York Office: Tribune Building.  
Chicago Office: First National Bank Building.  
European Office: 3 Regent St., London, England.

The Evening Star, with the Sunday morning edition, is delivered by carriers within the city at 40 cents per month; daily only, 25 cents per month; Sunday only, 10 cents per month. Outside the city, by mail, or telephone, 50 cents. Collection is made by carrier at the end of each month.

Payable in advance by mail, postage prepaid. Daily, Sunday included, one month, 90 cents. Daily, Sunday excepted, one month, 40 cents. Saturday Star, 21 cents; Sunday Star, 25 cents per copy.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Washington, D. C.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office. THE STAR, or to the Editor or Business Department, according to time or purpose.

## Philippine Independence.

The minority leader of the House declares against independence for the Philippines with a strong reservation. As between that and independence outright, he would vote for the latter. On that proposition, as on some others, Mr. Mann's head is very level.

When first organized, the Aguinaldo Aid Society of the United States issued a manifesto in which it possessed all the noble beauty and insubstantiality of moonshine. This was that the Philippines be permitted to set up at once a government of their own, with Uncle Sam standing by as Big Brother and protector.

The real size of this order seemed not to be appreciated by its authors. What would a warning amount to, if Uncle Sam were able to support it with a force equal to an emergency? And how great a force would be required should force become necessary?

After a little agitation—which resulted only in encouraging professional revolutionaries—the burden of the American authorities—the proposition for immediate independence, with Uncle Sam as flaming sword bearer, was dropped, and a slower approach to independence recommended.

Now before the House, with Senator Quezon as advocate-in-chief, and Mr. Jones of Virginia supporting. This was not the proper time for bringing forward the Philippine question in any form. For all we know, the European war may give a new turn to that, as it is giving to so many other questions. The far east has been stirred by the war, and may be stirred more, and even profoundly, before it is over. And when it is over will come a new European order with far east connections, no matter which side wins; and we should be prepared to consider it and deal with it as best serves our great national interests.

It is unnecessary to say that the interests of the Philippines will not be neglected by us at that time, as they have not been at any time since we appeared on the scene. The greatest prosperity and the greatest happiness the Philippines have ever known date from the American occupation and control of their country.

If our responsibility for orderly conditions in the islands is to continue, our authority should remain strong. We must have the power to power will attack the islands whose purpose is not larger than the islands. That purpose will involve us as a nation; and then we shall know precisely what to do, and be of the disposition to set about doing it.

## Horsepower Taxation.

If the Senate subcommittee's proposal of a tax of 25 cents per horsepower on all automobiles and 50 cents on taxicabs, and 100 cents on taxicabs, is adopted as a substitute for the proposed tax on gasoline an interesting psychological effect may be produced in the motor world. At present the average motor owner, when told of the horsepower tax, looks at the machine, usually gives the benefit of the doubt to the side of the greater force, but under the influence of a tax per horsepower the tendency will doubtless be to cause each motorist to pick in motor the least powerful and least costly of his machine. In the same way the manufacturer who is by nature given to the wide exploitation of sales may be less inclined to call attention to them when for each horsepower he must pay a dollar to the federal Treasury. However, it is to be supposed that if this amendment is carried into effect the Treasury will have ways and means of ascertainment beyond the acknowledgments and confessions of motorists and dealers, and through the adoption of a standard of power that will yield the largest revenue consistent with the constitutional prohibition of confiscation.

It must cause feelings of resentment among militant suffragettes to note how American women get their money merely by making it clear that they are sure they want it.

In spite of his well known peace proclivities some thoughtful writers will insist on referring to the Secretary of State as "old" Bryan.

Just to keep up the spirit of alliteration in the Pennsylvania progressive attack on Penrose a ptoimane made a vicious assault on Pinchot.

## Italy and Turkey.

As was expected, Austria's reply to the Italian protest against the strewing of mines in the Adriatic is pacific. The Vienna government declares the sinking of Italian vessels and promises to take measures to remove the menace to shipping and fully to indemnify the families of the victims. This for the present averts the possibility of Italian entrance upon the war field on the score of injuries suffered through Austria, but a new danger to Italy's pacific position meanwhile arises in the renewed belligerent spirit in Turkey, where it is reported that certain influences are at work to bring about the participation of the porte. The entrance of Turkey into the war would, it is assumed, necessarily involve Greece and probably Italy, through the natural conflict of interests.

One of the first efforts of the Turkish government in such a campaign would doubtless be to reoccupy Albania, which would directly challenge Italy to action. It is a question whether the Teutonic allies can afford to inject Turkey into the situation as a co-operating force, in view of the almost certain effect of involving both Italy and Greece and perhaps Roumania on the other side. Numerically such a development would

weigh materially against Germany and Austria in the general reckoning. The only possible advantage of Turkey's participation would be the incitation of England's Egyptian and Indian peoples to revolt through the raising of the standard of Islam. But in India, certain recent events have served to demonstrate that there is no anti-British war spirit. The native population has given strong evidences of loyalty, one of the most prominent leaders of the alleged party of rebellion declaring emphatically against subversive actions and urging all Hindus, of whatever caste or religion, to support the government at London.

The addition of Italy to the powers fighting Germany and Austria would be a serious blow to the latter countries. Italy could put into the field at least a million men in a very short time, a large part of them veteran soldiers with actual field experience in Africa. These troops would constitute a grave menace to Austria, already harried at three points by Russians, Serbians and Montenegrins. Indeed, as to the eastern field of campaign, such an accession to the anti-Teutonic forces would be likely to turn the scale definitely for speedy results in Austria. So that whatever the degree of hatred now felt at Vienna and Berlin respecting Italy's refusal to join Germany and Austria in the triple alliance, there is little likelihood of any action in the control of those powers which will result in the enlistment of Italy as an ally of England, France and Russia.

## The President in the Campaign.

Instead of taking the stump this year, the President, it is said, will write some letters, making support for democratic candidates, and especially for such as, in office, have supported his administration. As he is at his best with pen in hand, this arrangement will insure his party and his personal friends the benefit of all that the President has to say. The letter he put out just before the Maine election, and with the view of influencing that party test, was a well drawn appeal for votes, and warmly welcomed by the managers of the democratic campaign.

Mr. Wilson will not be able to improve upon that in any future deliverance with respect to the party's record made since he took the helm. He stated the whole case from the democratic point of view, and in much better form than professional spellbinders command. He is easily the party's best writer in office.

But repetitions will be readable; and where a letter is designed to help a particular candidate it will probably be held up to that effect. Where, as in the case of the President—one upon whom the President "leans heavily" in times of doubt and travail—he takes on increased importance. He wears an aspect of the power behind the throne.

Mr. Cleveland secured his third nomination for the presidency largely through the medium of letter-writing. While the friends of Mr. Hill and Mr. Gorman were drumming for them in the conventional fashion, Mr. Cleveland was writing personal letters to friends and chance acquaintances here and there, not directly soliciting their support for another nomination, but discussing the political situation in a way that made the recipients. They were proud to mention to their friends that they were in correspondence with the former President, and almost automatically, they became advocates of another term for him in the White House.

As a result, when the democratic national convention met in 1892, Mr. Cleveland had the great majority of the delegates pledged, and Mr. Hill and Mr. Gorman were easily disposed of.

The men who have taken letters from Mr. Wilson, as well as those in whose behalf he writes, will be very proud of his recognition. It will add to their standing and influence at home, and incidentally help him two years hence. He is more than ready to return to them.

In this way Mr. Wilson will make amends for keeping some of his friends off the stump by keeping Congress in session. And he will speak for them more forcibly than they could have spoken for themselves.

If it was the intention to punish William Sulzer by consigning him to oblivion, it must be admitted that the program was not completely carried out. A number of statements who were once classified as "lame ducks" have recovered sufficiently to start another fight for their assumed thrones.

The military custom of announcing dinner engagements in hostile cities has been abandoned in Europe.

There is a disposition in Mexico to make a distinction between the political boss and a mere dictator.

Next year's base ball pennant is now generally recognized as the one really worth having.

In Europe the plowshare has been converted into the sword.

## Mr. Tilden on Centralization.

Some democrat, disturbed by the present-day centralization of the tendencies of his party, quoted in a newspaper communication from the speech of Samuel J. Tilden in accepting the nomination for Governor of New York in 1874—just forty years ago. Mr. Tilden was elected, and such such an excellent record in office he carried his party's presidential banner two years later.

Said Mr. Tilden on the occasion referred to: "The federal government is drifting into greater danger and greater evils. It is rushing onward in a career of centralization, absorbing all governmental powers and assuming to manage all the affairs of human society. It has acquired control of all banks. It has threatened to seize on all the telegraphs. It is claiming jurisdiction over all railroad corporations chartered by the states and amenable to the just authority of the states."

"We have a country eighteen times as large as France, with a population of 45,000,000. Doubling every thirty years, and full of activities and interests. A centralized government, meddlesome with everything and attempting to manage everything, could not know the wants or wishes of the people of the localities. It would be a failure, its blunders and its wrongs. It would be the most irresponsible, and therefore not only the most oppressive but the most corrupt, with which any people have been cursed."

Mr. Tilden was of the Jeffersonian school of democracy. He advocated state rights, and resisted that best government was that which governed least. He wrote voluminously on the subject, and was one of the ablest political writers since the great days of the fathers. Some of his papers are worthy of a place beside those of the Federalist in point of style and vigor of reasoning.

But things have changed since 1874. What would Mr. Tilden say about existing conditions and remedies? With whom could he train, and how far go? Many living Jeffersonians have discarded the leading tenets of the Sage of Monticello. They are now speaking and voting for a government more strongly centralized than Alexander Hamilton ever dreamt of, and in doing so are meeting the wishes of their constituents and doing the country good.

service. Would Mr. Tilden lead them, or rebuke them?

Mr. Tilden as a democrat was out of date before he died. Soon after Mr. Cleveland was inaugurated President the first time—nearly thirty years ago—the Sage of Monticello submitted some observations about the course the democracy, restored to power after so long a time, should take, but they went for nothing. Very much to their author's chagrin, Mr. Cleveland turned down the party of an accident in politics, and particularly in the White House, and he described him as "the most selfish politician I have ever met."

But the change since 1874, when Mr. Tilden received his quietus at Mr. Cleveland's hands, has been far greater than that which took place between 1874 and 1885. The states have abrogated many of the rights the Jeffersonians once so stoutly battled for, and Mr. Tilden seems as distant as Mr. Jefferson himself.

By adding just a trifle to the price of Pullman car food and mileage the railways, once accused of extravagance, show profound respect for the adage, "Every little bit helps."

Should strict neutrality compel America to decide that no supplies shall be sent to warring nations the ultimate consumer would possibly find a relaxation in conditions.

Impressively terrible as the European war is, this country is beginning to wake up to the fact that it has some politics of its own to attend to.

If the pen were in reality mightier than the sword the English novelists and "press men" would have ended the war long ago.

Columns of space are being devoted to a discussion of Col. Roosevelt's alleged disappearance from the newspapers.

## SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

## A Good Record.

"Harold Percy doesn't seem to have any difficulty in getting engaged," "of course not," replied Miss Cayenne. "All the girls to whom he has previously been engaged wear such stunning collections of jewelry."

## Change of Time.

No more of summer will be shed. Those posies so sweet. We'll call the janitor instead. And humbly beg for heat.

## A Precise Mind.

"I don't know what I'm going to do with that boy," said the worried teacher. "Is he stupid?" "Not exactly," I asked him who the rulers of Europe are and he said he didn't know, and he'd be I didn't, either."

## Superficial Estimates.

"You can't judge a man by his coat," "No," said the light of present styles, it is more generous to judge him by his coat than by his hat."

## An Elaborate Apology.

"Why do you never make any money?" "Because I am so particular about the company I seek," replied the man who is ever self-reliant. "A fool and his money are soon parted. I associate only with wise men."

## A Conservative.

The public's patience is immense. It turns with interest intense. Each year unto the themes once more. Which were ground out the year before. It hears the same old shouting throngs; The same old jokes, the same old song.

It reads the same old tale of strife. About the man who lost his wife. Or else it smiles while some one tells The story of the wedding bells.

The same old street car whirr along; The same old pilot writes the gonorrhea. In spite of fashion's change complete, The same old ankles cross the street.

The same old sun sinks out of sight; The same old moon illumines the night. The public knows a thing or two; It loves the old, it shuns the new.

And when the sun goes down it should This same old world looks pretty good.

## New War Standards.

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Some one recently has called attention to the fact that the greatest war poem since Homer was about the smallest wars; wars great perhaps in their potential effect on times and peoples, but in which the battle line has been short and the soldiers involved few in number. We say few, making no account of the standard of the present conflict, in whose straits the engagements of whole wars of the past would scarcely have equaled to the number of the troops. These troubles the poets have had in bringing within the frame limits of their poetical picture the vast numbers and more complex considerations of the broader war field are, we note, equally as great obstacles to the would-be war expert, whose tribe has developed rapidly during recent weeks. Yet as the number increases the fatality of the attempt grows more plainly apparent and generally the greater minds are withdrawing defeated and it is the lesser thinkers who persist. These facts come prominently before an editor whose duty it is to pass upon the countless professional and amateur war deductions and expositions that arrive with every mail.

## Historic Days of Prayer.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Sunday, October 4, will be the eighth day on which the American people have been called to join their prayers—eight days for peace, twice in memory of assassinated Presidents—Lincoln and Garfield. The dates and occasions: May 9, 1798—To avoid war with France. January 12, 1815—To avoid war with Algeria. September 26, 1861—To end the war between the states. April 30, 1865—To end the war between the states. August 1, 1864—To end the war between the states. June 1, 1865—In commemoration of Lincoln. December 26, 1881—In commemoration of Garfield.

The American people's prayers will be offered for the first time for the first time in behalf of peace between foreign governments.

## The Iron Ring.

From the Kansas City Star.

The chief blacksmithing job of the present time seems to be the forging of iron rings around armies.

## Troublesome "Z."

From the Providence Bulletin.

Those artillerists who bombard Przemysl could ease the world's vast amount of pain by shooting the "Z" out of it.

## Free Embroidery Classes.

Our Children's Free Embroidery and Crochet Classes will open tomorrow morning, and we ask mothers to send their little girls here for enrollment the first day. Instruction is subject to a competent teacher and all we ask is that the little girls purchase their necessary supplies and materials at Lansburgh's. Pin Cushion Covers in easy designs to embroider. Worth 25c. Will be offered special tomorrow at 10c. Tan Linen Pillow Slips and Scarfs, beautifully stamped and finished with a fringe. Worth 17c; for 25c. Art Department, First Floor, Annex.

Oldest Department

Store Hours Now

Store in Washington

9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Daily

LANSBURGH &amp; BRO.

## Boys' Wool School Suits

Through a fortunate trade circumstance we have come into possession of the entire surplus stock of H. Lubitz &amp; Son, New York city, makers of Boys' High-grade Wool Clothing. We have been able to save on an average of HALF PRICE, and will give you the benefit of our good fortune by placing these same Suits on sale at

## School &amp; Dress Half Price

Certainly such an offer will be hailed with keen interest by every economical parent, as it comes right at the height of the season when such Suits will prove of most value. Every garment will be sold subject to an absolute guarantee of Fit, Fabric and Workmanship plus the usual Lansburgh Guarantee of Satisfaction. No matter who has been your Boys' Clothier you cannot afford to miss this Great Economy Event. Sale will begin promptly at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

## Lot No. 1—\$1.98

Choose from Boys' Cassimere Suits, in good, durable cloth, including brown, blue and gray mixtures, featuring Balkan model coats and full-cut trousers. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

Regular \$3.00 Values, \$1.98

## Lot No. 2—\$2.98

Both Norfolk and Balkan models are here to choose from, some of which have two pairs of trousers; blue, gray and brown mixtures, featuring regular and patch pockets; 6 to 17 years.

Regular \$4 and \$5 Values, \$2.98

## Lot No. 3—\$3.98

Fine All-wool Suits, in cassimere and guaranteed true blue serges; Norfolk and Balkan models, with regular or patch pockets; some with two pairs of full peg-top trousers. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Regular \$6 and \$7 Values, \$3.98

## Lot No. 4—\$4.98

Boys' All-wool Suits, in Norfolk and Balkan models; made of fine fancy cassimere and true blue serges; many of which have two pairs of trousers. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Regular \$8.00 Values, \$4.98

## Lot No. 5—\$5.98

Boys' All-wool Fancy Cassimere, in Balkan and Norfolk models, in this season's newest stripes and Tartan checks, featuring as an extra special about 200 All-wool Guaranteed Blue Serge Balkan suits with 2 pairs of trousers.

Regular \$9.00 Values, \$5.98

Boys' School Blouses of the popular Bell brand, in stripes and dark colors, with neckband or collar. Every blouse fully guaranteed. 50c values at 3 for \$1.49 or each, 49c.

Boys' Hats in this season's newest shapes, including the Tyrolean, Ruhl Ruhl and Telescope shapes. Materials are cloths, velours and corduroys. Priced \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c.

## Our Guarantee

A new garment if one goes wrong. "You're the judge."

Third Floor—Boys' Clothing.

## A Saving Chance No Man Should Overlook. New Plaited Shirts, \$1.00



Men who will find it inconvenient to come here in person Saturday for their share of these Shirts should instruct some one to do their buying. Don't think of obtaining less than half a dozen at this price. Note these in soft plaited styles with classic stripes running across the bosom, fashioned of a lustrous fine quality material. Others, fully as attractive, come in striped percales in cluster and knife-pleated styles, with laundried attached cuffs. An opportunity to purchase Shirts of unusual style and quality at \$1.00.

## Men's Fall Underwear

Our stock of Men's Fall Underwear embraces the requirements of men of all occupations, in qualities and textures suited to each individual requirement.

Medium-weight Men's Underwear features in particular—Egyptian ribbed garments of fine elastic quality much out of the ordinary at 50c.

Natural and white merino, in the most desired weights for present wear; also at 50c.

Shirts and Pants in natural color gray are here in all sizes at, per garment; 90c, 79c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

In the last-named lot are included such well known brands as Glastonbury, Janeway and Winsted.

Heavier weights of Men's Fall Underwear include Glastonbury and Janeway brands, in natural gray wool, at per garment, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Economy wool is a special with us in shirts with pants to match. All sizes. We have very good reason for believing that this natural gray garment will prove a winner this season. It is especially priced, 69c.

Very special: Fine Quality Soft Fleece Lined Shirts and Heavy Egyptian Ribbed Drawers that will wash and wear exceptionally well, 50c.

## Men's New Neckwear, 50c

The unlimited range of wanted patterns, the world of color fancies and the general exclusiveness of the new Four-in-Hands to which we now call your attention insures the personal gratification of every whim, however exacting, 50c at

Other Special Ties, 25c, 35c and \$1.00. Main Floor—Men's Wear.

## Exclusive Fall Millinery Featured at \$5 and \$7.50



A collection of new creations that speak loud of the creative ability of the best designers.

Large Sailors, Tricornees, new Gainsboroughs and the very newest of small shapes, presented in Silk Velvets, Velour du Nord and other materials trimmed with uncurled ostrich, peacock, numidi, vulture and the new gold and metallic fancies.

The last word from Paris has been faithfully copied in many of these hats, and, instead of present prices, they should be marked ten to twelve dollars. Saturday's special price will be \$5.00 and \$7.50.

## Flossie Allen

Is a charming New Sailor that has arrived in black all-silk velvet and silk velour finished with a grosgrain ribbon band of self color. It is distinctively mannish and severe, but altogether captivating at \$2.95.

The very newest conceits in Ribbons, suitable for millinery, that trimmings, girdles and sashes invite your inspection here at 19c per yard to \$5.00.

Second Floor—Millinery.

## Important Sale Women's Suits \$26.00 to \$29.75

Suits of distinction selected from the ateliers of the greatest designers America boasts, with very special attention called to the latest developments in Fur-trimmed and Man-tailored styles, lined with finest quality guaranteed Satin and Peau de Cygne.

The trimmings and tailoring of these garments are fully in harmony with their general air of distinction, and even the most particular dresser will be sure to find her favorite somewhere in the collection. Black, navy, the new browns and green predominate.

Redingote La Militaire Postilion Directoire By All Means See These New Arrivals Saturday

## Sports Coats Free Alterations Children's Coats

A lot of new arrivals that certainly won't last long at the price we mention below. Sizes range from 14, 16, 18 to 20. Very special attention is called to the coats you will find in this lot in white chinchilla embellished with a black and brown stripe. Your choice of this showing for \$9.90.

Irrespective of the price of the garment purchased at Lansburgh's, the same care and expert workmanship are involved in any alterations necessary to produce a perfect-fitting garment. We render this service FREE to all our patrons.

Tailored and cape styles to choose from, with special attention called to a late military effect. 6 to 14 years. Special prices and a wide choice range Saturday at \$5, \$5.95, \$6.95.

## Special Waists

Late consignments of crisp new Waists that will add prestige to this department Saturday. These Waists will compare favorably with the finest waists shown anywhere at \$1.50, and will be found in all sizes between 34 and 48. Many reveal copes of waists worth to \$2.50. Your favorite now for \$1.00.



## Saturday Only

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock we shall place on sale a certain showing of Misses' College Coats, exactly like illustration; made of Stephens' finest plaid material, relieved by a simulated belt in the back, deep cuffs and mannish revers. Very special at the attractive one-day price of \$8.90.

## Storm Coat &amp; Hat

No mother of any little girl between 6 and 14 years of age should fail to fully investigate these Storm Coats and Hats, not merely because of their present little price, but because of the quality thereof. Both tan and olive colors in good ribbed material, with a plaid lining, Saturday \$2.95.

Second Floor—Garment Section.

## Toilet Specials Sale Parisian Ivory

Nose, the new deodorant, Saturday for 50c. Lushice Face Powder in all tints, 35c. Cuticura Soap will be offered at 3 cakes for 50c. Squibb's Talcum, a high-grade powder, 14c. Rosaline, for the nails, 15c. Rubigin's Ideal, per ounce, 60c. Borax, in one-pound packages, 6c. Toilet Paper, in large rolls, 7 for 25c. Face Chamols, very soft, 3c. Main Floor—Toilet Articles.

No need to enter into details regarding our good fortune in being able to secure this collection of Parisian Ivory Toilet Pieces in a way that enables us to now offer the following values at half price and less than the values at which they were originally purchased. Think of your Christmas gift needs at this time. Choose from:

Ivory Hair Brushes..... \$1.00  
Ivory Perfume Bottles.....  
Ivory Hair Receivers.....  
Ivory Military Brushes.....  
Ivory Clocks.....  
Ivory Manicure Trays.....Ivory Hand Mirrors.....  
Ivory Puff Boxes.....  
Ivory Cloth Brushes.....  
Ivory Hair Brush Trays.....  
Ivory Nail Buffers.....  
Ivory Button Hooks and Nail Files.....  
Ivory Shoe Horns and Cuticle Removers.....  
Ivory Manicure Trays.....  
Ivory Nail Brushes.....  
Ivory Combs—choice of fine or coarse.....  
Choice of these pieces, worth up to 98c, for 25c.

Main Floor—Toilet Articles.

## Leather Goods

Shur-Lox Handbags, in fine quality genuine pin-mocco, extra well made, are very special at \$1.50.

Handbags, of fine quality leather, provided with a mirror and purse, and shown in new shapes, are worth asking for 50c.

Banque Girdles that are made to suit the color of the dress, are a notable special at 98c.

Party Cases fitted with a large mirror, a powder puff, pomade box and change comb, are much out of the ordinary at 98c.

Main Floor—Leather Goods.

## Manufacturers' Samples

Present departures in waists and coats confirm the fact that Vestees will hold a prominent place in dress accessories this fall. A large assortment of Vestees in many styles will be placed on sale here Saturday—some with cuffs to match—values, 75c and 50c—at 25c.

WINDSOR TIES in fine quality Crepe de Chine, also Roman Stripes, LINEN COLLARS and CUFFS, specially desirable for basque dresses and coats, are special at, each, 25c.

Main Floor—Neckwear.

## Children's Sweaters

A certain lot of Children's Very Good Quality Sweaters, in the popular Norfolk style; shown in navy, gray and white. Worth \$1.00 for \$1.00.

Main Floor—Sweaters.

## Handkerchiefs

A purchase of Very Fine Quality Women's White Cambric Handkerchiefs, with a neat hemstitched edge. Worth 30c per dozen. Will go Saturday, 12 for 18c.

## Writing Paper

This Fine Quality Linen Finish Writing Paper has a smooth finish and runs about 90 sheets to the pound. Special Saturday, per lb. 15c.